BEATEN BY THE FLAGSHIP

THE SAUCY CUTTER CLARA MEETS HER WATERLOO AT LAST.

Commodore John G. Prague's Stoop Aus-conda Bests Her in the New Rochelle Burn 40 Yughts to a Share Contest.

Under close ables and in smooth water forty rachts satiod a quick and very interesting race on Long Island Sound yesterday over the twenty-two and seventeen-mile courses of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. It was the fifth annual event of that wide-awake association, and it will be remembered with pleasure by the half a thousand persons who witnessed it from the for the race. Nineteen boats started, besides flag-ledecked steamer Laura Starin and from two whose time was not taken on account at least a hundred craft that salled or steamed in company with the racing craft. A mistake. which experience will rectify, was made by the | Gould. committee in placing the stake boats at the start too close together and too near the entrance to the harbor, making it almost impos

Out of the northwest a splen-lid breeze was blowing when the starting signal is gun from the club house lawn on Echo Island) echoed among the rocks and bills. The auxiliary signal, a square white flag on the club staff, had hardly fluttered aloft when Dr. Barron's saucy cutter. Clara, coming fast from the north'ard, crossed the line at 12:13, gybing as she cleared it, and her cow setting her spinnaker to port a minute later. Close alongside the cutter and crossing with her was the sloop Tourist and then up from the westward, like a beautiful white swan, came the Commodore's aloop Anaconda, steered by Capt. Frank-In Learnes. Gybing her just before reaching the line he sent her dashing across just 47 seconds after her classmate, Clara. Her spinnaker was set to port in a jiffy, and the most exciting race ever seen between these two yachts began. As one looked back from the leading boats the picture of those 38 following dead before the wind, each with a pyramid of snowy duck toworing above its slender hull, was inspiriting. The Phantom, Sasoua, Mariota, Kathleen, Wabasso got away almost in a bunch and all the rest within the

time limit.

The chief interest centred in the Anaconda-Chira contest, and it certainly was one of the closest rates over seen over a twenty-two-mile course; not only a trial of speed, but a test of skill in steering and of handling of salls that reflected credit on the captains and crews of

course; not only a trial of speed, but a test of skill in steering and of handling of sails that redected credit on the captains and crows of both yachts.

From the start to the first mark or stakeboat, one-eighth of a mile east of Execution Light, the Anaconda yained seven seconds on the Clara; from there to Matinnicock Buoy (the second mark) it was a reach, and in this work the Anaconda held the cutter well. In the victious puffs that came across the Sound her leerall was all awash, but never a tack or sheet was stated, and when they lofted around the buoy for the third mark, a boat off Captain's Island, they were only 47 seconds apart. The Anaconda proved a wonder at pointing in this close-hauled work on the port tack. The puffs favored the Clara, however to give her 2 minutes 20 seconds' lead at this mark, the Anaconda laving to make an extra tack to weather the stake boat, and then it was a reach with jib topsails pulling like horses for ten miles along the Connecticut shore to Execution Lighthouse, the last mark with lee rails awash at times and the white sloop gaining slowly but surely on the black cutter. Off Mitton the Anaconda was only 30 seconds astern, into Clara luffed around Execution wost buoy and began the windward work for the fluish at 35Mill, and the Anaconda was only 30 seconds astern, into Clara luffed around Execution wost buoy and began the windward work for the fluish at 35Mill, and the Anaconda in injute to seconds later. The wind fell lighter for the last one-half hour, and the sloop steadily gained until it was plain she wind would have won by it seconds clapsed time. Although their elarsed time was exactly alike. This was accounted for by the fact that no seconds were used in timing the start and fluish. If there had been, the Anaconda three cheers when they fluished, which were as neartify returned.

The contests retween Capt Zerga's Kathleen and Capt, Indruss's Sasqua, the latter manned by an expert amateur crew including William itshoo and other youngsters, and between the Namire

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So the winners are the schooner Gevalia, the Anaconda beating the Clara 2 minutes, the Kathleen beating the Sasaua6 minutes 30 seconds, the Kangaroo beating the Nyssa 5 minutes 30 seconds and the Amazon 2 minutes 30 seconds and the catboat Phyllis beating the Giggle 18 minutes 45 seconds. The sloops Mouette and Leader and the catboats Roseita A. Marion, and Edna were easy winners in their classes.

NETTIE CLARK'S FRAUDS. Accused of Swindling Another Woman as

Well as of Porgery. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 5 .- Nottle Clark, under arrest in New York for procuring \$5.000 on a forged note, is now said by Mrs. Annia Berutton Hough, a teacher of elecution here. to have engaged lessons in elecution from her and while exchanging confidences to have persuaded her teacher to intrust her with her savings, \$600, to be invested under the direc-

savings, 1000, to be invested under the direction of Miss Clark's flancé. Dr. Smith, in building enterprises in New York city.

Ars. Hough became suspicious and demanded her money back. Miss Clark promised to repay it by the lith of July, but meantime has been arrested for forgery. In regard to Miss Clark's claim that she used \$3,300 of the money secured on the forged note to pay a debt in this city. Teller linght of thei Mechanics Savings Bank said that it was probably used to take use a probably sed to take use a proposal or great note.

End of the Bridal Trip in a Balloon, BOSTON, July 5 .- The balloon which left Prof. Allen, and conveying Miss Lottle E. An derson and Mr. Charles G. Stowell, who had just been married by the Rev. W. W. Downs of Boston, on their wedding tour, landed in the woods about a mile west of Byfield last night. After getting as near heaven as wedding bliss and hydrogen gas could take them Mr. and and hydrogen gas could take them Mr. and Mrs. Stowell were brought to a realizing sense of earthly things by the balloon coming down between two tall times, where it became wedged in. As all the ballast had been thrown out it would not rise. This was an awkward position for the bride, who could not climb a tree, but the bridestroom gallantly climbed out of the basket and down to the ground. By doing so he coused the balloon to ascend, and when it again descended it was taken to a safe anchorarse. REGATTA OF NAPHTHA LAUNCHES. NINTH REGIMENT IN CAMP. Mr. Gould's Unknown Russ Away from All the Regularly Entered Boats,

Members and friends of the American Yacht Club went up to the beautiful club quarters at Milton Point on the Sound, near Rye, yesterday, to witness a special regatta of naphtha launches. It was a delightful day for such an event, and although the actual race occupied but little more than an hour. late in the atternoon nobody regretted the delays, for there was a large gathering of steam and sail yachts, between which the smokeless launches were constantly darting, as if it were neces-sary to keep moving in order to be prepared of special reasons. One of these was a nameless boat belonging to Mr. Clement the member of the club who gave the prizes and managed the regatta-This boat, known for the day as "Zero" by reason of bearing a big "O" on her bow, was sible to start a large feet of boars without an | not entered in the competition because Mr. Gould was certain that she would beat everything. His confidence was justified by

Gould was certain that she would beat everything. His confidence was justified by the result. The other was the steam launch Onelda, owned by Mr. E. C. Benedict, who has been somewhat of a partisan of steam as against naphtha launches. Mr. Gould regarded the Onelda's presence in the race as a challenge, and as the starting gun was fired he shouted to Mr. Benedict, who was salling the Onelda, an offer of \$5,000 that at least one naphtha would beat the steamer. The wager, whether understood or not, was not taken, luckily for Mr. Benedict.

The competing launches vesterday were divided into two classes, the first comprising those over 26 foot length on the water line, and the second those under that limit. Prizes of \$75 and \$25 for first and second were offered in each class. Time allowance was arranged according to this rule, devised by Chief Engineer B. F. Isherwood, U. S. N.:

"The speed in knots per hour divided by the cube root of the length on the water line of the launches respectively, the quotients represent relatively the merits of the different launches." Yachtsmen knew what this meant, and five of them, with tables of logarithms and lots of paper and pencils, were appointed to do the lauguage and figuring necessary to obtain a correct result. These mathematical sallor, Thomas L. Scoville, William S. Alley, and J. Howard Wainright.

In the a-companying tables a part of their findines are given in the one-hundred the parts of a minute, instead of in seconds. The course was from a line between the club house wharf and J. I. Kennedy's steam yacht Violassationed just off the wharf in the cove to Execution Lighthouse and back, a distance of about ten statute miles.

O. P. Raynor's Columbia was the winner in the first class, with Martin J. Recgh's Aleek second. The winger in the second class was Calvin A. Smith's Sans Souel, Frederick Flint's So So So Second. In the second class Daniel P. Duffle's Dalsy was at first judged the winner, but that was because Dalsy met with an accident did not round the lighthous

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It was said at the close of the race that Capt. Architald Warts of the schooner Osbrey will challenge the winner to race with his little launch hum, which is soon to be put in commission. This craft is but it feet 4 Inches long, and has twin screw propellers.

CLOUDBURST IN JERSEY.

I we Bridges at Milford Swept Away-One Child Drowned.

MILPORD, July 5 .- Last evening there was a cloudburst in this vicinity and the rain fell in torrents for hours, causing the creek that flows through the easiern part of the town to overflow. The water swept away two large wooden bridges at Main and Little York streets, and did a great amount of damage to property.

The dwelling of William II. Slater was caught in the flood and almost swept away. Three of Mr. Slater's children who were in the house at Mr. Stater's children who were in the house at the time became frightened and attempted to reach a hill near their home when the water swept down upon them and they were carried away in the current.

Some persons who were attracted by their screams went to their rescue and managed to save Cherles and Ada Stater, aged 17 and 19 respectively. They were taken out of the water by means of ropes, Daisy Slater, 7 years of age the youngest child, was swept into the Delaware and drowned. Her body has not yet been recovered. has not yet been recovered.

At the neight of the storm Abbott Fuller's barn near Fullerton, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire with its contents, including hay and farm implements. The frame building owned by William Teets, a carpet manufacturer, was lifted from Foets, a carpet manufactorer, was lifted from its foundation and swept down fato the creek against the fron suspension bridge at Bridge street. The building was completely demoished. The bridge was also bridly wrocked. It was 162 feet long, and it cost \$11,000. The mill dam on the property of W.A.E. Thomas, flour millers, was also carried away, causing a loss of about \$7,000.

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A stone bridge which spans the creek about a mile below this place was also swept away. It is estimated that the total loss on stock buildings, and crops will exceed \$50,000.

The tracks of the l'ennsylvania Hallroad were badly damaged. A washout was caused a short distance below the town, and about 100 feet of the tracks were torn up by the force of the storm. The trains coming both ways were flagged, and this prevented accidents.

The wife of Martin Thompson narrowly escaped losing her life. She was assisting her husband to remove his horses to a place of safety when the flood swept down upon the barn. She was rescued, however, with great difficulty before being swept away in the current.

ont. Nearly every resident of the eastern part of Noarly every resident of the eastern part of he town has suffered more or less losses from he flood. Much live stock and noultry was frowned. Many cattle also perished in the lood, and a great amount of grain and corn was destroyed. A great many persons from he surrounding towns and villages came in the trains to-day to view the destruction aused by the flood.

Cricket Out of Town. PHILADELPHIA, July 5.-Belmont won from the Manhattan Cricket Club to-day in one inning by a score of 107 to 98. The home team won the toss and started the batting with Burr and Pacey. The bowling at the begin-ning was very igood and the scoring rather slow. It took nearly an hour to tally 37, when the professional was bowled by Cobb for 16.

slow. It took hearly an hour to tally 37, when the professional was bowled by Cobb for 16. Coats followed, and with Burr formed a most productive combination. Finally at 97 flury was bowled by Tyers for 38. McCall joined Coates, but at 107 the latter was caught by Jowell.

Three runs later McCall was run out, but Reany and Wood then got together and scored about as they pleased. Both men hit very hard and the total was advanced to 197. Then the Belmont Captain declared his innings closed, Wood and Heany being not out with 48 and 40 respectively. The visitors had an hour and a half to keep up their wickets in order to secure a draw, but missed that mark by about twenty minutes. It must be said to their credit, however, that they played the game for all it was worth, never resorting to dilatory tactics of any sort. Tyers, who made 37, was then ton scorer, but Frendergrast, who hit for 30 runs to as many minutes, showed capital form, and his sensational bitting proved more than popular with the spectators. Martin was the only other man to make double figures, the innings terminating for 98 runs.

Bospon, July 5.—The New Jersey Athletic Club met with a severe defeat at cricket in the game with the Longwoods to-day. The score was 147 to 50.

Yachting Intelligence. VINETARD HAVEN. Mass., July 5 .- The steam acht Susquehanna, Joseph Stickney owner, from New York for Beston, and Now Then, J. from New York for Beston, and New Then, J. Edward Addicks owner, from Newport for Beston, arrived this afternoon.

The schooner yacht Tioga, S. L. Husted owner, from New York, cruising, anchored here to-day. The sloop yacht Actsson. W. T. Lambert, Boston, for Newport, arrived last night and sailed to-day. The schooner yacht Coronilla sailed for Hoston.

Hailfax, N. S., July 5.—James Frazer's new yacht, Uvira, designed by Fife and built in Scotland, had her first race this afternoon. The contest was over the ocean course, and besides the Uvira some of the best boats in the Hoyal Nova Scotla Squadron took part, The new yacht performed splendidly, and though there was a light wind she beat all the others by about an hour and a haif.

THE STATE TRIES TRANSPORTATION BY RAILBOAD.

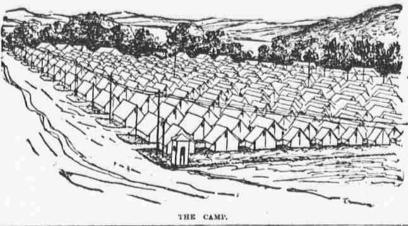
Proves More Successful Than Former Trips Up the Hudson by Steamboat, and May He Tried Again-Views in Cump. Regular summer duty was begun yesterday

at the State Camp of Instruction, the military post of New York, near Peekskill, The encampment will last through seven weeks, each of the regiments assigned remaining there a The mon who went there yesterday, and thus had the bonor of opening the season. were the soldiers of the Ninth Regiment of this city, commanded by Col. William Seward. Jr. They assembled at their armory on West Twenty-sixth street about 10 A. M., took up their march at 11:30 A. M., and after making a good display on Fifth avenue arrived at the Forty-second street station of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad some time before 1 o'clock. Hun-Railroad some time before I o'clock. Hundreds of the friends and family folks of the soldiers followed them from the armory to the depot. A special train of ten coaches and a baggage coach was scheduled to leave at 1:15 P. M. Col. Seward loaded the cars in accordance with the order of the formation of the

Dunphy of Peekshill has put up since the encampment last year. He has a license from Feekskill town to sell beer and rum.
He says he will open on Monday. Perhaps he will and perhaps he won't. A military law of the State says no liquor shall be sold within a mile of the camp boundaries. Dunnhy's place is within a few feet of the limits of the paradic field. The officers in charge are provoged, and they may squelch Mr. Dunphy.

Gen. Hussied said yesterday that he intended to try to get more money for the State camp. There is an unexpended remainder of \$25.000 from the Washington Centennial appropriation, and the Bald Fagle. If he can get this,





column, and promptly on the minute the long train pushed out from under the big glass roof. This was the first time that troops from New York had been sent by railroad to Peekskill. Hitherto they have made a long and tedious journey by boat. The experiment of yesterday was so successful that probably hereafter the transportation will always be by the New York Central road. Besides, the officers of the National Guard in this State have been making arrangements whereby the mobilization of the military force may be accomplished more thoroughly than has been possible and railroads will count for more in the scheme than steamboats. He believed that by the system planned it will be easy to concentrate at any designated point all the troops of the State within twenty-four hours. Yesterday the Ninth Regiment did not hurry to get to the Grand Central station, but the railroad hurrled things for the boys after they got to Forty-second street. and at 2:35 P. M., or within one hour and twen-



ty minutes after starting the engine, the train without having made a single stop, arrived at lion Hook and the soldiers were starting on their march up the hill to camp. It is planned by the Hudson River road to build a spur from

their march up the hill to camp. It is planned by the Hudson lilver road to build a spur from loa Hook, and this will lessen considerably the tramp to the camp now necessary.

A mighty fall of rain had soaked the ground about Pockskill early in the morning, but the road had dried by the time the men of the Ninth becam, in broken stop and with rifles carried in many wars, to trudge the winding path to the white-tended plateau above. The column, four men abreast, wound up the hill like a ribton of blue and white, the flashing of rifle barrels and the gilt of official braid adding to the fine variety of the line of gay color that cut and curved through the hilliside field of raincleaned grass. Some of the privates were not a bit appreciative of the glory of the lunderberg hill, the aweeding Hudson, and the royal sunshine. Too many of the men acted more like camp followers than camp members; they were bolsterous and ofter disorderly, and too frequently the officers had to rebuke them and order them to behave. Two privates had become drunk before boarding the train, others were half sick from having slipped too much from bottles they carried in their knapsacks, and some of these almost gave way on the tramp from the river to the bluff.

Many people were at the camp to see the troops in. Gen. Husted was there, and so were lots of girls. Some of the soldiers sang out to



the girls how glad they were to see them, and blushes followed the shouts. It was a pretty sight when the regiment turned from the steep road and swept upon the level stretch of the post grounds. Gartland's Tenth Regiment band of Albany was there, and his red-coated men blew their horns merrify. Gen. Porter. Col. Phistorer. Col. Storey, and a group of other big sword carriers saw the column move toward the parade ground. Col. Seward and Advi. Dechertrode borses that seemed to smell war. It did seem a bit like battle when the two Napoleon cannon of the Second Battery started their salute of 21 guns. They stood off on the bread, turfed plain toward the river bluff, and the 16-men detachment of the Second Battery touched them of alternately with procision. The flag of the country and the flag of the State blew out straight from tall poles, and after a few minutes of procession the formation was broken, and the companies went to their tent streets.

Supplies were given out at once, and the encanned soldiers fixed things up for their week's stay under Dunderberg. Everything almost that could be done in advance had been attended to by men of the ordance department. Supper was eaten at 5:50 P. M. Many of the men had had nothing since breakfast, and they were ravenously houngry. Soon after dinner dress parade was ordered. The sundown gun was fired at since breakfast, and they were ravenously hungry. Soon after dinner dress parade was ordered. The sundown gun was fired at



7:15 o'clock, and presty soon after that the men had their first rest of the day. Tattoo was sounded at 10 and the men went to their cots to sleep deserved sleep. To-day Troop A, cavalry, will arrive and undoubledly become a great feature in the life of the post. This evening there will be church services.

Among the improvements on the grounds is a small fort, where the nen will get some drill. The most consplcuous thing, however is the new mess hall. This stands north of the mass of tents. It is of Georgis pine and substantial in structure and appearance. In length it is 202 feet and in width 62 feet. You get into it after ascending a flight of six sleep extending the width of the building. The sides are open and the floor of asphalt. Twenty-five long tables, each seating forty men, range through the room. The tables are placed crosswise, and at each side is a passagoway sufficiently wide to let the soldlers march in four abreast. Adoluling the mass hall is the kitchen. It is 48 by 48 feet, has a range 80 feet long and 6 feet wide, with twelve ovens. There are several beliers and steam tables and a coffee grinder worked by steam. Louis windholz and Col. Yale, the old-time caterors, still have the contracts.

Under a precipitous hill north of the parade ground is the tent of the Young Men's Christian Association. Right next to the religious canvas is a wooden house which William COMPANY STREET.



geon C. Newtown Thompson, and Chaplain, the Rev. Newland Maynard. Company A. Capt. George T. Lorigan, First Lieut. G. A. S. Winers. Company B. Capt. Henry Cleveland, First Lieut. J. M. West, Second Lieut. A. D. Tomp-

kins.
Company C, Capt, Henry C, Paret, First Lieut, C, S, Carrecallen, Second Lieut, Wm. T. Penney, Company D, Capt, John D, Walton, First Lieut, E. J, Winterroth, Second Lieut, Charles A, Morer. A. Meyer.

Company E. Capt, James M. Macconnell.

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Company F. Capt, W. W. Marx, First Lleut.

A. D. Holms, Second Lleut, W. H. Ehrman.

Company G. Capt, Washington Wilcocks,

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Company I. Capt. Charles E. Kolberger.
Company K. Capt. Joseph M. Billings, Second Lieut. Joseph M. Carrere.
The officer of the day was Capt. Lorigan; the officers of the guard, Lieuts. Winterroth and Ehrman. There were 435 men all told on the special train.
Later arrivals increased the number to more than 500.

COUNTRY HOMES ON GREENWOOD LAKE. Lots Sold at Auction Yesterday by the

Montelne Park Syndicate. On the shores of Greenwood Lake yesterday afternoon the first nuction sale of lots was made by the Montelac Park, which is the name

given to a syndicate controlling nearly 2,000 acres on the borders of the lake and the surrounding mountains. Their territory comprises the entire western shore beginning at the boundary line between New York and New Jersey, the upper end of the lake, and a portion of the eastern shore. Their possessions on the hills include tracts of valuable timber lands. Among the members of the syndicate are: Caleb B. Knevals, President; George A. Evans, Vice-President; George L. Hutchings, Treasurer; Chester Huntington, Secretary, and the Hon, Roswell P. Flower, Edward Schell, John H. Watson, William A. Booth, Neil Macdonald, H. A. B. Post, John W. Sterling, John S. Silver, C. S. Noyes, and Franklin Allen of New York, and W. P. Anderson of Cincinnati. The capital stock is \$600,000.

Two train loads of New Yorkers attended the sale, and besides them there were many present from Jersey City, Newark, Montclair, and the surrounding towns. That part of the

and the surrounding towns. That part of the land which is situated on a spacious clateau between two arms of the lake at the upper end, and also a narrow strip on the east shore, were put up yesierday. The plateau has been cleared of undergrowth; much of it iaid out in streets and avenues. The syndicate offers 700 lots for sale, and of this number about 300 were disposed of yesterday. Most of them were about the size of an ordinary city lot.

J. C. Wilson of Warwick was anctioneer, and G. F. Ketchum of Warwick was anctioneer, and G. F. Ketchum of Warwick acted as clerk of the sale. The first lot was on Linden avenue overlooking an arm of the lake, S. C. Sherwood got it for \$120, and exercised his privilege of taking two others adjoining it. There was no lack of bids, and for three hours the New Yorkers vied with each other, and with occasional bidders from other places, for sites for other residences. About 300 lots sold for nearly \$14,000, prices ranging from \$30 to \$250.

Among the buyers were S. C. Sherwood, J.

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Among the buyers were 8. C. Sherwood, J. Scott, J. C. Howe, George A. Evane. Franklin Allen, Neil Macdonald. C. S. Noyes, W. J. Sculres, E. P. Walling, George E. Howard, James R. Hunter, and Nathanfel Aldrich.
The proceeds of the sale will be devoted to improving the property. It is proposed to erect two hotels and a pivot bridge between the eastern shore and the plateau in place of the present structure. This will enable steamers to run to the upper extremity of the lake. The syndicate will also build cottages to be rented or sold.
The sale was adjourned until Sarustay. Lake

rented or sold.

The sale was adjourned until Saturday, July 26, at 2 P. M. TROOPERS OFF FOR CAMP.

They Trot Up to Tarrytown and Camp to the Franklin House, Troop A of cavalry set out from Dickel's Rid-

ing Academy for the State camp in Peekskill at 2% P. M. yesterday. Sixty-live troopers out of the 105 reported for duty wearing undress uniforms, top boots, white helmets, and gauntlet gloves. They were armed with carbine and sabre. On their saddles were packed their fatigue caps, overcoats, blankets, dress coats, changes of underelothing, extra socks, towels, sonp. tooth forushes, combs and hair brushes, shoes, and tobacco. Besides these there were nose bags for the horses with currycombs and brushes. Comparatively few of the sixty-five were mounted on their own horses, livery horses being considered good enough for camp duty. It will be the troop's enough for camp duty. It will be the troop's first visit to the camp, and, consequently, the first appearance of cavalry at Fockskill.

Dickel's galleries were crowded with spectators when the troopers began to muster in the arena. Their mustering was without incident until the order was given to mount. In many a case the carbine which the trooper had just slung over his shoulder either hit his own horse or his neighbors, and thus some confusion, arose. Several of the horses continued to plunge and rear. When all were mounted and ready for the march, after riding around the arena several times, they trotted out of the building two abreast and started toward Broadway. They then proceeded up the Boulevard, thence along the most direct route to Tarrytown, where they put up for the night. While there they sent their horses to a convenient meadow but took up their own quarters in the Franklin House. They slept in cots, however, instead of beds. They were to start for Feekskill about 5% o'clock this morning, and they expected to reach there about five hours later.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- Louis E. Hellerman

of the Twehty-third ward yesterday informed Chief of Detectives Wood that on Tuesday last he was robbed of \$900 by confidence men. He says that a stranger drove up to his house in a carriage and informed him that he wanted to purchase some property for his sister. He induced Mr. Rellerman to accompany him to a site which the resident of Lansdale suggested. After they had proceeded a short distance another stranger halled the carriage and jumped in. Upon arriving opposite the Dxford Church the men began to gamble with cards, and tried to induce Hellerman to bet on the result of the game. He refused. One of the strangers suddenly levelled a revolver at him until the other took a bag containing \$1.300 from his pocket. Mr. Hellerman fought the thieves, and they returned the bag, deposited him in the road, and drove away. A subsequent examination of the bag showed that \$900 had been extracted. duced Mr. Hellerman to accompany him to a

THOUGHT HE HAD CONSUMPTION

MR. KELLY HAD CATARRH VERY BADLY FOR NINE YEARS.

His Left Lang Was Affected and He Spent Small Fortune Without Getting Relief. He Says that Doctors McCoy and Wildman Saved Him at Last After Everything Else Falled.

William H. Relly lives at 374 Oakland av. Green-print, Brooklyn. He is a pleasant-talking man, 28 years old. He is married, and he is very round of William II. Kally, juntor, his little barty boy. Mr. Kelly was a suffere from catarrh for time years, and in that time he tried all sorts of so-called circs, and sport a simil-fortune, without being benefited. He told a reporter the following story:



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WE GROW, WE DO.

The City 100 Millions Richer Than Last Year-One Ward Gains 20 Millions.

The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessnents have completed the annual revision of the tax roll, which will be considered by the Board of Aldermen at a special meeting tomorrow. This consideration is perfunctory and formal, and can have no other result than the confirmation of the rolls. After that the tax rate will be fixed, and the prospect is that there will be little if any change from the rate of inst year. It is at least reasonably certain that there will be no increase. Last year's rate The figures of the fax rolls show a comforts.

ble and solid increase in the wealth of the metropolis. In the Twelfth ward (including the upper part of the island, both on the east and west sides) there has been an increase of \$20,000,000, sufficient to constitute a tremendous boom in a younger and noisier community. There is no section of the city which does not show a growth, and by the table below the growth can be compared and traced. Except in the Eleventh and Seventeenth wards the increased taxable valuation represents the growth of value. In these two wards the increase is out of this proportion, owing to the fact that for several years the figures were untouched there and the valuation unchanged. So the valuations this year represents an effort atequalization as well as the year's increase of REAL ESTATE.



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A Liberal Offer for a Little Light Lifting in the Evening.

As Policeman Thompson passed the studio building at 17 East Fifteenth street last night a man, describing himself as Daniel Dempsey, a Brooklynite, who was lounging in front, told him that some crooked business was going on inside. He went on to exthat while he had been eitting in Union square, a short time before, waiting for something to turn up, a stranger had accosted him and asked him to help move some trunks. The stranger said that the trunks contained \$1,000 worth of lewelry and that he would "give him half" to help remove them. He ostensibly agreed, but upon reaching the place where the trunks were supposed

ing the place where the trunks were supposed to be, in front of which he was found, he took the first opportunity that had presented itself to give the stranger away.

Dempsey had scarcely finished his narration when the other man, who had entered 17 East Soventeenth street presumably to prenare the trunks for removal, came back to get Dempsey to help move them. Policeman Thompsen collared him, and at the station he told so many contradictory stories as to his business at 17 East Fifteenth street that he was locked up, although it was not believed that the trunks, if they existed, contained \$4.000 worth of lewels. The prisoner described himself as Henry Bailey of Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, Dempsey was also detained as a witness.

The Temperature for the Past Week, WASHINGTON, July 5.- The Signal Office

weather crop bulletin says: "The week ended July 5 has been warmer than usual throughout the central valleys, the lake region, and the Southern States, the excess of temperature being greatest from the east Gulf States northward to the upper lake region, where the daily excess of temregion, where the daily excess of temperature ranged from 8° to 6°. Along the Atlantic Gulf coast the temperature for the week differed but slightly from the normal and on the Facility coast the tweese was slight, except in the valley of the Columbia, where the daily excess exceeded 6 degrees. Over bakota, and thence southwestward to Arkona, the temperature for the week was slightly below the normal. The temporature for the season, from Jan. I to July 5, continues in excess over all surresults. July A continues in excess ever all agricultural districts east of the Rocky Mountains, except in Minnesots and Dakota, where the deficiency for the season amounts to a daily average of less than one degree. On the Pacific coast the temperature for the season has been slightly below the normal.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS.

THE PUTTER OF PROILISM IS LOOKING BATHER GLOOMY.

Att Chause of a Fight Between Sottlean and Jackson Gone for the Present-Dixon's Easy Victory Over Nune Wallace,

These be gloomy days for the ring, and optimistle, indeed, are the eyes of him who can de-tect a silver lining to its overcast skies. But two months ago San Francisco was the Mesca of the sluggers, and his was the most famous industry of the town. To day it is worth a man's liberty there merely to don a boxing pillow in a friendly sparring bout. The flatic tal-ent attracted to the Golden Gate like moths by a flame are speedily shaking its dust from their brogans, and soon the sight of a puglist not native there and to the manner born will be as

rare as a dry day in winter.
*This state of affairs ends all thought of a meeting in the ring between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson. The big fellow was never over-anxious to meet Jackson, because of his color, and only consented reluctantly because he thought that his refusal would be construed as an evidence of cowardice. On the other hand Peter never fancied a go with Sullivan. in the first place because he has never been able to make himself believe that he has anything like a sure thing of being able to do him, and in the second because he feels sure that if he was he would have a hard time in most places getting fair play. He felt that the California Club

would permit nothing but fair play in its ring, and out of grafitude to it for the start in life it give him, he was willing to beat the champion of champions for its pleasure. I feel sure that give him he was willing to beat the champion of champions for its pleasure. I feel sure that give him he was willing to beat the sullivan in any city but San derancisco, and there he cannot. In a few weeks he will sail for Australia and New Zealand, whither it is not likely that Sullivan will follow him.

Joe McAuliffa and his clever mentor. Billy Madden, are in London, and there is hardly a doubt that the Mission loy will soon have a chance to test himself against Frank Siavin. Parson Davice tolls and that six his is a fail and the fail and that he had been a chance to test himself against Frank Siavin. Parson Davice tolls and that he had satralian is a bit the clever boxer. Madden ought to be able to improve his man's science materially. An English sporting page; easys "McAuliffe is the finest specimen of physical manhood America has sent to England since Freeman, the American Giant." This is meant for high praise, but it is man to the Englishman knew it. By the way, Freeman was anything but a model of physical beauty. He was a big, loose-jointed fellow, who had considerable acility as a circus serformer but no activity as a fighter. He was in his own way when had fought the Tipton Siasher, and he drank himself to death in a few years thereafted. Were all the clay the way had with Georgie Dixon. In fact, he doesn't seem to have been in it with the dark Boson bean eater. English puglists, as a rule, do not fight with the rapidity of American thumpers, helther do they follow up an advantage as promptly. In the first round of this fight will also development of the first page of the Englishman, and then the story was told. He was heliness at rule, do not fight with the rapidity of American the substitution of the property of the dark units a hard man to beat, it has been been as the contest of the first page of the proper

PUSSEY TAKES A RIDE.

All the Way from Jersey City to Philadelphia on a Car Truck.

William Reagan, a brakeman on a Pennsylvania Ratiroad Leight train, was making up his train on Thursday in Jersey Ofty when he noticed a black and white cat prowling around the cars. When the train reached Trenton. sixty miles away, he had occasion to climb under a car to fix a brake rod, and he found the same cat stretched out on one of the car trucks taking things comfortably. The cat saw him and immed down and rubbed against his leg. He fixed the brake rod temporarily, and the train went on to Philadelphia, when it was again necessary to fix the rod. The brakeman found the cat walking around in-

brakeman found the cat walking around inspecting things.

She evidently had climbed back on her
perch on the car truck before the train left
Trenton. The car was side-tracked at Philadelphia. The cat was side-tracked at Philadelphia the cat followed Reagan around,
and he finally picked it up and took it to Engineer Paimer, who adopted it. The cat rode
all Fourth of July and yesterday in the engine
cab, and was a close observer of everything
that went on. She climbed up in the engineer's
laptwo or three times and enjoyed herself
watching the scenery as the train ran through
the country. The engineer says he is going to
let her make her home on the engine.

Funeral of Robert Wilson, Mr.

The funeral of Robert Wilson, Sr., was held at St. Theresa's Church. Rutgers and Henry streets, yesterday morning. The solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by Pather James T. McIntyro. Edward L. Carey, James Lamb, ex-Alderman Dowling, Dennis O'Connell, Thomas Hume, and Hugh O'Donnell were the pall bearers. Many members of the Tammany nall bearers. Many members of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Fourth district wore present. Among them Commissioner Fitzpatrick. ex-Alderman Sheils, John J. Blair Alderman Noonan, School Commissioner Moriarty, and others.

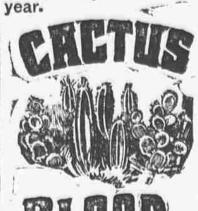
Mr. Wilson was it one time a member of the ited Hand Circle, and in 1865-67 took an active part in the Irish national movement. At the time of his death he was a member of the Clan-na-Gael. His leaves seven grown children, three sons and four daughters.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. M -1:30, 130 West Twenty ninth street, awning

damage \$15, 2.40, 250 Delancoy street, B. Burna's digar store, damage \$125, 2.40, 226 Avenue B. May Brin-baum's spartments, damage \$25, 5.00, 307 Broome street, Courad Mail's bakery, damage \$50, 11.25, 221 sirest. Courad Malis bakery, damage \$50: 11.25, 222 Fast Eighty second sirest. A. Fescil's apartments, damage \$10: 240, 240 East 17-ist street. Empire Club House, damage \$16: 2.91; 21 injury street. Whiling Hox Componing damage \$5. 3: ib. 221 East 122d street. Fatrick Engelow's apartments, damage \$4000 4 ist. 180 Egrick Street birness & to. Manage \$4000 4 ist. 180 Egrick Street birness & to. Manage \$4000 4 ist. 180 Egrick Street birness & to. Manage \$4000 4 ist. 180 Egrick Street birness & to. Manage \$4000 4 ist. Analysis of 100 East Street damage \$5000 4 ist. Analysis of 100 East Street damage \$5000 4 ist. Analysis of 100 East Street damage \$5000 4 ist. Analysis of 100 East Street damage \$5000 4 ist. Analysis of 100 East Street damage \$5000 4 ist.

A Happy Arrangement for Travellers by the Sandy Houle Houre. To reach the celebrated and polatical steamers of this popular line an additional facility is given. Formerly the crossing of West at involved danger, delay, and mid-The Central R. R. of New Jersay, ever in the lead in all that perfatus to the comfort of its patrons, have constructed a wide and commedium foot bridge sarrows. Wester, at the foot of factor at. Here, North lives, whereby passengers avoid the hitherto inconvenience attendant so taking the seamers. Fassulars will appreciate this new departure, and the Sandy Book steamers will become more popular than early—des.

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NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest from All Quarters. The Chicago and West Michigan Railroad

has completed its new extension to Traverse City, 150 miles north of Grand Rapids. The new line will be opened on Monday, from which time through sleeping cars will be run between Chicago and Traverse City, via the Michigan Central Railroad from Chicago to New Buffalo. A new feature will be the connection at Traverse City with their elegant steamers City of Grand Rapids and Charles MeVes for Charle-voix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Mackingo Island, and St. Ignace. Through sleepers will also be run between Indianapolis and Traverse City, via the Cheinnati, Wabash and Michigan Rallway and Benton Harbor.

Reventy-two trains now arrive at and depart from Eangor every week day, and there are thirteen trains in and out of the city on Sundays, whereas a few years ago the trains at this station could be numbered on one's fingers. The great increase is not entirely due to the summer resort travel, for this part of Maine is growing and its business is rapidly expanding. The time is not far distant when the Maine Central will be obliged to extend its double track to Bangor.

The Maine Central Railroad has lately re-ceived from the Fortland Company six loco-motives weighing ninety-five tons apicce and having six driving wheels. Two of them will be used on the day Pullman trains between Bangor and Portland, while the others will go to the White Mountain division. It is authoritatively stated that the head-quarters of the new Independent Order of Railroad Conductors will be established at Fi-mira. Mr. Calvin S. Wheaton, who resigned as chief officer of the old organization to accept the presidency of the new association, was formerly a resident of Elmira, and he will re-turn there to open and take charge of the head-

quarters. Arthur T. Palmer, formerly a conductor on the Delaware division of the Eric Ratiroad and a resident of Port Jervis, has been appointed General Superintendent of the Kansas division of the Union Pacific Haliroad, with headquarters at Kansas City. He is a brother of Engineer John Palmer, who runs one of the way freight trains on the Delaware division of the Eric road.

C. P. Weiss, long general foreman of the Eris Railroad Company's shops in Susquehanna, has been promoted to the place of Muster Me-chanic of the company's shops in Rochester.

The extension of the Raritan River Railroad to New Brunswick was formally opened on the Fourth. The first through train from New Brunswick to New York left New Brunswick at 7:15 A. M. of that day. The extension will now be pushed on to Bound Brook.

William H. Diller, President of the Caledonia Mining and Manufacturing Company of Caledonia, Pa., is now arranging to build a railroad from Caledonia through Fayetteville to Chambersburg. Aiready the right of way has been secured for over half the distance between the two places, and it is expected to have the road in operation within the next year. Large furnaces will be in blast by the time the railroad is completed.

Dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 5 .- W. S. Curnee gave

a dinner to-night at Beau Desert in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Biaine of New York Mrs. Burke Roche Mrs. S. M. Bates, and Charles T. How of Boston. The North Atlantic Squadron, new at Portland, will arrive here on Friday morning and probably remain come time. Bluch gayety is anticipated during their stay.

Prince George's War Ship.

HALIPAX, N. S., July 5 .- The war ship Thrush commanded by Prince George of Wales, will cruise in company with the flagship Bellero-phon. Torpedo boats Nos. 61 and 62 will remain in Halifax. The troopship Tyne carries recruits for the West Riding Regiment. She left St. Johns on Thursday, and le expected here to-night. Prince George is expected at St. Johns. N. F., on July 19 in the Thrush which will be accompanied by the Believe phon and Buzzard. A grand ball has been arranged, the Government voting a large sum and merchants subscribing liberally.

Threatened to Tear Down Our Flag. HALIPAX, July 5 .- A well-known citizen who holsted the Stars and Stripes over his house yesterday in honor of the giorious Fourth, reyesterday in nonor of the giorfous Fourth, re-ceived a letter threatening that if he did not remove the flag it would be torn down, and in-timating that personal violence toward himself night follow. The note was headed "hava-tion Army" and purported to be signed by a member, the words "Frigadier-General" be-ing after the name. The letter was handed to the police.

· Alabama Prohibitionists.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 5.- The State Probloltion Committee met here to-day and nominated the Rev. S. I. Bussell of Cherokee for Governor. No nominations were made for other offices. An active canvass of the tas will be made, with the avowed purious of waking the people up and getting ready for the fight in 1892.

ABOUT BIRD CAGES-No. 1 What are the objections to solder? In a cage rightly made solder is not needed. A soldered cage is full of lodging places for vermin, which rank ahead of cats as dangerous to birds. To have a clean cage, buy of your dealer the Hendryz.